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The Parnell branch of the Land League has deided to sen't \$100 to Mr. Eagan, of Paris, the pro-ceets of the picnic held on the 4th of July. The Government Printing Office nine beat the

Post-Office Department nine yesterday at the national game. This is the first time the postal boys have been defeated. The Chesapeake and Ohlo train that was due at he Balilmore and Potomac Railroad depot at 635 b, m, was reported ten hours late at 90 clock last right, but the reason for the delay was not known. The upper floors, occupied by a portion of the Sxth Auditor's Office, on F street, near Four-leenth, are supplied with water by an Ericson indept steam force-pump, which works incis-

Elzer Curtis, colored, 10 years old, in using a toy isiol at the residence of his parents, 2527 O street northwest, on the 1st instant, wounded himself in the hand, resulting in a case of lockjaw, from which he died yesterday.

which he died yesterday.

It has been determined to hold the next annual regatts of the Tobacco City Boat Club on Tuesday, August 15, and invitations have been issued to the various boats or was of Virginia, Washington and Baltimore to participate.

Marrage licenses were issued yesterday to Willie

L. Kent and Sarah C. Terry, Spottsylvania County, Virginia: William H. Rollins, Lexington, Va., and Anne L. Beach, Washington, Lloyd P. Loving and Hen-letta Scott, and Wilbur F. Speer and Katle Hammond, of Washington, D. C.

Katle Hammond, of Washington, D. C.

A correspondent asks: Why cannot the Interior Department be closed at 3 o'clock like the other department's during this hot season. Congress will certainly not refuse Secretary Teller the additional force asked for simply because he treats the employes of his department humanely.

The fire-nlarm at 7:15 a. in. yesterday from box 124 summoned the department to Seventh and D. 124 summoned the department to Seventh and D streets northwest, where the explosion of a gasatine store in the third story of Mr. George F. Finner catabilishment had caused a slight fire, by w 1ch \$100 damages was done before the flames were extinguished.

At the annual meeting of the National Fire Insurance Company held yesterday the following board was elected for the ensuing year: Samuel Bacon, Frederick Pilling, William Dixon, Judge Andrew Wylle, William H. Emory, James H. Watmough, Francis Miller, Thomas Francis, and Channey McKeever. Fielder G. Coombs, son of Mr. Michael R. Coombs,

died yesterday at his father's residence, on I street. He had been sick only a short time, and his death will come with an inexpected shock to a large circle of friends. He had but just attained his majority, and was looking forward to a useful and propersons career. The cause of his death was inflammation of the bowels. Maria Lafayette was yesterday granted a divorce from Pierce Lafayette aud given the custody of

her child and alimony. They were married at Bowle Station, Md., September 24, 1874. She charges her nusband with crocity, descrition, and with adultery with one Maggie Brown at a house on E street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, in the latter part of 1889. Mr. J. P. Kergerrels, a clerk in the Pension Office who is well known number of Pension

Mr. J. P. Kergerreis, a clerk in the Pension Office, who is a well known member of Post 3, G. A. R., is very ill at his residence, No. 730 Tenth street, his trouble arising from wounds received during the rebellion. He was very ill about a month ago, and had recovered sufficiently to return to his duties, but last Saturday he suffered a severe relapse, and was obliged to leave his desk and return home.

committee of the new Caristian Memorial Church, has resigned on account of a difference of opinion with other members of the committee. Mr. Rosse did not wish to take the responsibility of a certain measure, and so resigned. It was an entirely smitcable arrangement throughout, and the mem-bers of the committee have refused to accept the resignation.

A number of persons are now confined to beds at the hospitals in a suffering condition from wounds received in accidents and affrays last week. John received in accidents and almays hast week. John Royster, stabbed by the Norrises, is considered out of danger; Daniel Shehan, whose head was broken by Bill Sweeney, is recovering; Henry Enlmer, who was cut on Saturday by James T. Lobbert, is in a critical condition; and the artilleryman, whose arm was blown to pieces on the Fourth, is doing as well as could be expected.

Down at Quantico.

One of the plea-antest trips down the river is One of the preasantest trips down the river is the trip to Quanties on the steamer Keyport. The boat is officered as follows: C. W. Kirby, cap-tain; G. W. Talburti, purser; Thomas Van Bus-kirk, engineer; L. M. Mattingly, first officer; John W. Walters, pilot; John Morris, steward, and Charles Sizer in charge of the bar. These gentlemen are polite and attentive. There are plenty men are polite and attentive. There are plenty of cosy nooks at Quantico wherea plenic party can spend the day pleasantly. Near it is the lost City of Dumfries, a place of considerable commercial importance sixty years ago. There were a dozen tobacco warehouses and a population that ran into the thousands, where there is now a score or two of people and a lot of ruins. "Shipping Point" was the name given to Quantico by the confederates during the war. The ruins of the earthworks thrown up by the "confeds" are interesting to examine. Good barhing, fishing, boating and dancing can be indulged in at Quantico.

Result of a Big Spree. Al. Robinson, an employe of the Government Printing Office, after having particularly cele-brated the glorious Fourth by getting properly drunk, has left for parts unknown, and a veracious evening contemporary spins a yarn forthwith, When Mr. Rounds took charge of the office Robin-When Mr. Rounds took charge of the office Robin-wn was one of the employes there and he agreed to resign the first time he got drunk. After having drawn all his pay he left his wife and four chil-dren to ally unprovided for and several debts un-paid. These facts were represented to Mr. Rounds and he has agreed to give Mrs. Robinson a situa-tion in the office. Robinson was a proof reviser and in receipt of a good salary. It is believed he has gone to Chilfonia and not to Egypt to fight the "unspeckable Turk."

Patal Fall From a Roof.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a white man named G. H. Pollis, living at 414 Sixth street northwest, went out on the roof of his house to try and get some sleep, the heat being too great in his sleeping-room. He stretched himself on the oof for this purpose, but not securing himself sufficiently fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty-five feet. Drs. Brackneimer and B. B. Jolly were called, and found the man in a very critical condition. He was sent to Providence Hospital in the police ambulance. Polits was employed as criter at Nicol's lailoring establishment. He died about 7.30 o'clock at the hospital.

Excursions,
The excursion of the Departmental Dozen forty
miles down the river on the Mary Washington takes place this evening, and a large number of time ickets have been sold. See the advertisement. On Friday evening the Alexaniria Light Infantly will give an excursion to Marshall Hall on the stemer Arrowsmith, leaving Seventh-street wharf at 6:30 p.m. The excursion is strictly com-plimentary, no tickets being sold under any cir-cumstances. The officers of the District Militia have been invited, and there is no doubt the oc-cusion will be a delightful one.

The Swimming School.

in the city, and is largely patronized. From 10 to 12 a. m. the pool is reserved exclusively for ladies, of whom there is always a large attendance. The tours from 12 orders to 230 Mesers, Kelloy & Curtis have reserved for the accommodation of pariles, and every day a spisseling crowd of twenty or thirty ladies and gentlemen wish the school. Imays may be obtained by application, Go to the swimming school, and you'll come away cool, clean, and good-natured.

THE WEATHER CRANK Comes In and Riles the Long-Legged

Pet. The weather crank is the worst crank in the universe. He worsies one worse than Guiteau, and bores one with all the pertina ity of a diamond and boresone with all the pertinality of a diamond drill on tunimus nichol. If the weather is cold, warm, dry, wet, or sublimely indifferent the weather crank bobs up serenely, and remarks blandly "——enough for you?" The shrine to which all these cranky pilgrims flock seems to be THE Rs. realizant office. In all probability other offices, journalistic and otherwise, suffer from their visituation of the proposed new police station, as selected by the Commissioners, who have complete the commissioners. fations, but the way they swoop down on this unprotected sanctum reminds one of Xerxes' army in single file storming Thermopyiae. Yesterday from the early morning, when the lark soared up to serenade the sun and the daisies lifted their heads to listen to the automoridian utter utter-ances of Colonel O. Wilde until the shados of night fell down in folds of darkness upon

THE PLOWERS THAT SWEETLY SLUMBERED, THE PLOWERS THAT SWEETLY SLUMBERED, the weather cranks poured into this office like election returns, and no matter whether they came to get a seven-dollar puff on the score of old acquaintanceship, or to get the refusal of tickets for the next sewing society excursion or to merely wrestle with the pile of unfouched exchanges, the salutation invariably was: "Hot enough for you today?" With the thermometersoaring away up out of sight; with the bricks melting on the sidewalk, and a fellow's hair running down the back of his neck in a watery chignon, that kind of a salutation is about as soo hing a thing as could well be offered to a man, but patience offlimes ceases to be a virtue, and even a sweet-tempered Repunitary man can sometimes be toppied over the edge of equanimity into

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THE SERTHING CHASH OF ANGER.

As the orb of day was sinking to the East last night, (a sun that behaued so outrageously necessarily changed the order of things and slept in a strange house), a gaunt, awkward fell-by, about as tall and symmetrical as a telegraph p le, came ambiling into the office and remarked: "Hot enough for you to-day?" Then the long-legged reporter upended himself, and as the gleam of yellow light shot from his eyes and pervaded the sanctum with the glow of a spectacular drama, he shricked: "Hot enough! You infernal fool, hot enough! No, sir! No, sir! We are as cold as wairises roosting on an iceberg. Ugh! Ugh! See us shiver. Come in here, you disguised porous plaster!" he shricked londer as the man moved uneasily toward the steps, "Come in here and put four blankets over us. Put two bottles of hot water to our feet. You strayed or stolen.

COPY OF VENNOR'S ALMANAC, run on your blast furnace before we freeze to death. Bring up a mustard plaster three yards wide and wrap it around our agonized forms. Come back, you concentrated sunoor," he yelled over the banisters, as the man went out through the business office. "Come back with two ovens and a bonfire, then we'll be hot enough to sprout horns." Then as the long-legged reporter went back to his desk a vagrant breeze came trifling in through the window that feit as if it had neen fooling around a cooking stove for a couple of years, and had just come out to let the boys know it was still in town, and the weather crank waiked over the Avenue in a dazed condition, and remarked, as he wiped a couple a' gallons of prespiration off his noe: "I firmly believe that felter's got the yeller janders." THE SEETHING CHASM OF ANGER.

Big bugs, little bugs, and bugs of middle size, Black bugs, June bugs, little gnats and files, Oh the u-nan-im-l-lee With which these bugs agree. They cover your work, your hair and your clothes, And get into your ears, and your eyes, and nose. So they grow was and wass, * Till the force begins to cuss.

THE STAR-ROUTE TRIALS.

Resumption of Testimony Yesterday-

Documentary Evidence. The star-route trial was resumed yesterday morning in the criminal court. Mr. Ketcham, who was on the stand when the court adjourned Friday, was further examined as to the route from Bismarck to Tongue River, Dakota Territory, No. 35,051. Mr. Bills offered the witness an affida-vit, with a view to refreshing his memory. Counvit, with a view to refreshing his memory. Counsel for the defense objected to this mode of examination, and, after a long discussion, Judge Wylle sustained Mr. B.iss. The witness was then examined as to the number of stock on the route, to show that the affidavit of the contractor was f audulent as to the amount required for increased service. Matthew King, of Benson's Landing, Noniana, who was employed on the Bismarck route as a mail carrier in January, 1879, testified that he had made one through trip over the route, and one trip to Green River. On his through trip he made the dislance in seven days, changing horses six times. Route 40,101, Mineral Park to Pioche, Arizona, John W. Dorsey, contractor, was then taken up. The contract was let originally for \$2,983, on a schedule of \$1 hours, the contract calling for one trip a week. The route was subsequently expedited to sixty hours. Mr. Olcott, a cierk in the contract office, Mr. Byron C. Coon, of the contract office, was placed on the stand, and Mr. P. H. Woodward explained the course the papers had taken since they left the files of the department. Mr. Bliss then read the papers and the petitions for increase, which occupied the court's attention till adjournment. sel for the defense objected to this mode of exami-

Associate 1 Charities.

The regular meeting of the Central Board of the Associated Charities of the District was held at their rooms, No. 1418 F street, last night, Wm. B Gurley in the chair, and L. S. Emory officiating as secretary. After the tran saction of the ordinary routine business the report of the secretary for the month ending July 10 was read. Twenty-six applications for work and assistance were re-ceived during the month. Bills to the amount of 874.45 were amilted and ordered paid. The board then proceeded to an election to fill a vacancy in the board of managers caused by the removal of Rev. Dr. Paxton from the city. Rev. Dr. Bartlett was nominated and unani-mously elected. Several cases where the associa-tion had been def auded by designing swindlers tion had been def auded by designing swindlers were brought up, their names registered, and the aivisability of publishing and prosecuting, legally, such parties considered, but immediate action was deferred. After some discussion, it was decided that the board should adjourn until the second Monday in September next. The central office of the board, No. 1418 F street, will be kept open throughout the summer; office hours, from 19 a. m. to 4:23 p. m. execut Sunday.

kept open throughout the summer; office from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sunday, A Pleasant Wedding.

There was a quiet wedding last evening at the esidence of the bride's mother, No. 1327 Q street, the occasion being the marriage of Frank H Cushing, the celebrated ethnologist of Zuni fame to Miss Emma Magill, the handsome and accom-plished daughter of Mrs. Kate C. Magill. The plished daughter of Mrs. Kate C. Magill. The ceremony was strictly a private one, only the immediate relatives and a few of the more intimate friends of the family being present. The talented groon bore himself with proper dignity, and the bride was a picture of loveliness to be renemered long by those who saw her bright and winsome face. At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cushing received the congratulations of their friends, and left on the evening train for an extended tour esstward. They will return to the city about the last of July and shortly thereafter will start for Zuul, where Mr. Cushing will vigorously prosecute the interesting ethnological researches upon which he has been engaged for the past few years.

A Washington Girl's Success.

Miss Minnie Ewan called at THE REPUBLICAN office yesterday to say that while she was greatly obliged for the notice made in regard to the improvement in her singing since her return from New York, yet she desired to ascribe the foundation of her voice and the groundwork of her success to Professor Bischoff, who taught her
when she sang at the Congregational church,
Miss Ewan said that while her residence was now
in New York, she was at heart a thorough Washington girl, and wanted this city to have the creditor giving her the first start, and Professor Bischoff,
to have justice done him, in that he gave her the
most solid instruction. Miss Ewan will leave the
city to-day for a rest, and will visit various summer resorts. She will return to New York in
September, and will sing at St. Paul's at an increased salary. She will also study under Max
Maretzek with a view to entering upon the operatic
stage. New York, yet she desired to ascribe the founda-

Female Press Club. Twenty lady correspo

House parlor last evening to form a press club. A permanent organization was effected, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. "Olivia" following officers were elected: Mrs. "Olivia" Briggs, president; Mrs. Brandle, vice-president; Mrs. Lincoln, secretary: Mrs. Z. H. Bubbitt, and iter, and Mrs. Sandford, treasurer. A bill was drafted which provides for the setting aside of galleries in the Senate and the House for the use of lady correspondents, and the meeting adjurned to meet again next Monday at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Collins, 909 New York avenue.

Election of Officers. The German-American Building Association held its first meeting last night at Witthaft's hall,

held its first meeting last night at Withatl's hall, corner Third and B streets southeast. The evection of officers resulted in the selection of William Withiah, president; Heary Butters, vice-president; Lewis Neumain, treasurer; Peter Vierbucken, secretary. The directors were elected for one year as follows; John W. Miller, J. B. Davis, Adolph Fildross, John D. Batthel, George W. Fratt, C. Katleman, John Toonse, Henry Katimaum, and C. W. Okey. The sale of stock last night averaged about \$1,200.

Driver's Garden.

The entertainment at Driver's Garden last night was a most excellent one, and the chairs, tables, and balconies were crowded to their utmost and balconies were crowded to their utmost capacity. The magician Professor Phillion is master of the illusionary art, and Mdile, Phillion's serial suspension act astonishing and inexplicable. Among the many other artists who delignited the auditors were Miss Neilie Amon, the sweet cantarice; Miss Norwood, Miss Ceelle Delaro, Miss Clara Lloyd, Miss Clara Maxwell, Miss Belmont, Barney Reynolds, Thomas Maxwell, Mr. Jaeger, the cornetist, and other favorites.

Garden last night

Abner's Garden. Hundreds of people visited Abner's cool and pleasant garden last night, and many parties of prominent people occupied seats on the balconies.

The music of Professor Arth's splendid orchestra, and the exquisite singing of the Monumental Quarietie was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Ather's patrons are composed entirely of highly respectable people, and he caters to their wants in a royal manner.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

Current Transactions at the Various Distriet Offices. Building permits were issued yesterday to Miss Simpson, to make repairs on Eighth street, near Market Space northwest, to cost \$125; Mrs. Mary

The Special assessment division has issued for certificate against alley in square 653.

The location for the proposed new police station, as selected by the Commissioners, who have completed negotiations for the same, is as follows: On three lots in square 351, bounded by Ninth and Teuth streets, the Boundary and Vermont avenue, T and U streets. The station will front on U street, and will be identical with the case to be received in and will be identical with the one to be erected in

T and U streets. The station will front on U street, and will be identical with the one to be erected in South Washington. The station will be so constructed that prisoners can be transferred to the van in an aliey, where it will not disturb the public quiet or obstruct the street.

Judge Dent expresses a desire to be relieved from his position as Commissioner as soon as possible, as he wishes to go into the country. It is not known when the Senate will reach the nomination of Mr. West, but in all probability it will be reached before the end of this week.

The District Commissioners have issued an order setting forth that under the provisions of the seventh section of the contract No. 111, awarded on September 18, 1878, Mr. C. Murdock has been suspended from further work under the contract, and will be placed upon the list of falling contractors. The bomsanen will be permitted to fulfill the contract, but in the event of their failure to do so the work will be performed by other parties and charged on the original b.nd.. In 1878 Mr. Murdock received contracts or extensive street-paying under the provision that he should be responsible for the repairs of the streets for five years, and that 10 per cent. of the amount of the contract should be reserved to secure the performance of this work. Mr. Murdock, having failed to keep the streets in repair, has been suspended from that portion of the work.

Messra Humphrey and Bright, contractors for creating the three new school hous s—the High School, on O street; Webster, corrier Tenth and H a reets, and the Gales, at First street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be ready to turn then over to the District next week for inspection setts avenue northwest, will be ready to turn them over to the District next week for inspection and acceptance.

CONGER AND BUTLER.

A Few Words Belative to the River and

Harbor Appropriation Bill. Mr. Conger, of the committee which reported the river and harber bill, decreated an apparent disposition in Congress to give undue weight to recommendations which did not come through the proper committee He said that if the committee, had followed the suggestions for an increase which had been made to them through other than official channels the bill would have swollen to \$75,000,000. He could see no justification for the pending motion, which increased the amount for Charleston barbor to \$500,000. Mr. Butler intimated that South Carolina was

entitled to benefit by the committee's liberality, and called Mr. Conger's attention to sundry items for Michigan rivers in which an increase had for Michigan rivers in which an increase had been allowed.

Mr. Conger said that where his own State had received hundreds, o her States had been given millions for rivers. He had even been driven to wonder at his own moderation when he heard the demands that were made by ther cristors. It was better, however, to be grand than to be insignificant in such matters, he admitted, and to demand millions at a time and be a man among men. He supposed the Senator (Mr. Butler) would deem it unworthy of himself to ask for less than a couple hundred thousands of an increase, but he would have the Senator reflect that there must be a limit to the size of the totil somewhere. He then argued that South Carolina had been among the foremost of the States in former years in resisting internal improvements by the general gov-

then argued that Sount Carolina and Scan are the foremost of the States in former years in resisting internal improvements by the general government, and that this was hardly consistent with her present demands.

Mr. Butter replied, criticising Mr. Congor's remarks as speech for home consumption, and a scolding and a sneer, for which the inquiry he had addressed to that Scantor furnished neither justification nor pr. text. He challenged its correctness in various particulars, and asserted that the misrepresentation into which the Scinator had fallen concerning the record of South Carolina upon internal imprevements was upon a par with his misstatements generally concerning the Charleston harber expenditures.

A Dog's Suicide.

About noon a rather fine-looking terrier was observed on the Water-street front of the Monongaheia House to be in great pain. One leg was broken, and the animal appeared to be in doubt as to what was best to be done under the circumstances. At last the terrier started down toward Wood street, and on arriving at that point espied Roundsuan Coulson, who looked as if he would like to put the dog out of his misery. The animal stopped here about a moment, then coolly trotted down the wharf to the river, plunged in, and when a few yards from shore, deliberately dived under water and drowned. The body was shortly after fished out and laid on the bank. The incident was witnessed by dozens of people.—Pitteburg Commercial.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Fifty recruits are ordered for the Second Cavalry Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, First Cavalry, has been granted two months' leave.

Lieutenant Solon F. Massey, Fifth Artillery, is risiting his home at Sandusky, Ohio.

Licutenant Solon T. Massey, Fifth Artillery, is transferred from Battery L to Battery A. Lieutenant Wright P. Edgerton, Second Artil-lery, has been granted four weeks' leave. Colouel Carle A. Woodruff, captain Second Artillery, is visiting relatives at Raleigh, N. C. Captain James H. Spencer, Fourth Infant ry, has been granted two months' extension of sick leave. The Dispatch, Commander William R. Bride man, arrived at the Norfolk navy-yard Monday

Lieutenant S. A. Roberts, Royal Navy, reached San Francisco July 1, to visit the wonders of the Colonel Edward R. Platt, assistant adjutant-general, is granted leave from Fort Leavenworth from July 15 to October 1. Lieutenant Samuel Churchill Robertson, First Cavalry, son of General Beverly Robertson, was in Paris the middle of June.

Master John W. Stewart, U. S. N., who is on eave from the Despatch, is visiting at his home in Danvi le, in Central Indiana. Passed Assistant Surgeon Daniel M. Guiteras, U. S.N., is detached from the Philadelphia Naval Idopitel, and ordered to the Naval Academy. Lieutenant Caivin Esterly, Tenth Cavalry, reported to General C. C. Augur June 29, and was assigned to temporary duty at San Antonio, Texas. Licutenant-Colonel Orlando H. Moore, Seven-

teenth Infantry, assumed command of his new post, Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota, July 5. He spent the Fourth at Bismarck. spent the Fourth at Bismarck.
Lieutenant James W. Watson, Tenth Cavalry, has been granted one month's leave from Fort Concho, Texas, by General Augur, with permission to aprly for two months' extension.
Lieutenant William J. Campbell, Twenty-Second Infautry, has been granted one month leave from Fort Clark, Texas, by General Augur, with permission to apply for three months' extension.
Captain William P. McCann, U. S. N., is ordered to be disclosed from the command of the flavority

to be d tached from the command of the flagship Pensacola, l'acific squadron, when an offi-arrives to relieve him, and to return home a report strival.

The frigates New Hampshire and Minnesota, now attached to the training squadron, and the torpedo vessels Alarm and Jutrepid will not be considered as in commission for sea service after the end of July.

General William B. Stricks

General William R. Shafter, colonel First Infantry left Fort Grant, Arizona, Friday afternoon, for

First Lieutenant Clermont L. Best, jr., First Artillery, has been appointed regimental quartermas-ter to succeed Captain John W. Dillenback, pro-moted. Lieutenaut Best's a son of Lieutenant-Colonel liest, Fourth Art Bery. Secretary Chandler yesterday morning received

a cable message from Rear-Admiral Nicholson, commanding the European station, who is now at Alexandria, Egypt, with the flag-ship Lancaster, stating that hostilities between England and Egypt were likely to begin to-day. Egypt were likely to begin to-day.

Fort McKavett and Fort Stockiou, Texas, are to
be broken up and abandoned as military posts.

The garrison at Fort McKavett will go to Fort
Conene, and that at Fort Stockton to Fort Davis.
General Benjamin H. Grierson and the headquariers of the Tenth Cavalry will go to Fort Davis.

The frigate Brooklyu, Captain Aaron W. Weaver,
flasship South Atlantic station, sailed from Mont. hagship South Atlantic station, sailed from Mont. .

ideo, May 24, for Rio de Janeiro. At that date

rion and Essex were at Montevide er vessel. Commander Alexander H k, expresed to sall June 10 for Value The Arctic relief expedition, sent out by General Hasen, Chief Signal Officer, to communicate with and take supplies to the party under Major Adolphus W. Greely, Heutenant Fifth Cavalry, at Lady Franklin Bay, Smith's Sound, left St. John's, New Foundaind, Juy 19, on the salling steamer Neptune. The vessel will return in October, The general court-martial which tried Captain

John P. Walker, Third Cavalry, at Fort Fred Steele, Wyoming, sentenced hita to be dismissed the service. The record is now being reviewed by Judge Advocate-General Swaim, who will present the case, with his report, to the Secretary of War to be laid before Precident Arthur for his action. Ligateman Robert M. G. Brown U. S. N. at-Licutement Robert M. G. Brown, U. S. N., at-tached to the flagship Lancaster, European station, tached to the flagship Lancaster, European station, met with a severe injury in the breast recently by the dropping of a whale-boat while the vessel was at Maila. The injury was so severe that he was removed to the hospital on shore. A dispatch to the Secretary of the Nawy, July 19, stated that he is invalided and on his way home.

The recruiting detail of officers this year, in addition to the superintendents, whose orders have already been published, will comprise the following: For the mounted service, Major John A. Willer

arready been published, will comprise the follow-ing: For the mounted service, Major John A. Wil-cox, Eighth Cavairy, will relieve Major John Green, First Cavairy, October 1, Jeffermon Bar-racks, Missouri, and there will be one line officer from each of the First, Tuird, Fifth, Seventh, and Minth Cavairy. For the general regruiting ser-vice, one line officer from each of the thirteen odd numbered regiments will report to Colonel Shafter, First Infantry, October 1, at New York.

TARREEL POLITICS.

"Aggressive" Bourbons in North Caro-

lina-How They will be Met. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: WILNINGTON, NEW HANOVER COUNTY, N. C. July 7.—The Liberal campaign in this section of our State, though not yet commenced regularly, is already exercising the Bourbons by the way in which the working masses are espousing the cause. The local Bourbon party managers, I understand, have found it necessary to publish the fact that they intend to make the coming canvasa peculiarly "aggressive." This to the Liberals has a deep signification—it means that every species

of intimidation and buildozing is to be resorted to in order to prevent the white working classes from exercising their right to vote as they see fit.

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THE MASSES ARE EMBINNING
to find out that this class of sham office-holding
aristocracy has been using them for years to
keep itself in power, and has done so behind the
negro-rule blind, which, though worn threadbare,
is again brought forward as the unanswerable argumen: in their favor. There is no doubt that
we are to have a hot campaign, for the Bourbons
are going to work on the principle "that desperate cases demand desperate remedies," and the
white men, who will vote the Liberal tickel, are
determined to see that this time we have a fair
count, or know the reason willy. Every day
brings new recruits to the Liberal ranks, and
they are men who will not be trifled with when
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plentifully already, and you can rest assured it
will keep up its reputation in this regard. The
man who votes the laberal-ticket openly does so
at the peril of losing their trade if a merchant,
and his employment if employed by them.
Nothing they can do will be left unstone to change
his vote or run him out of the State if he persist
voting according to his convictions. They give
no one credit for honesty of opinion who disagrees
with them in politics. This will cause many
white Liberals to remain away from the politTruly it is a sad commensary on American liberty
when such statements as this can be truthfully
made, and foreigners who come here on business
and are acquainted with this state of feeding frequently remark on the impotency of the government to protect its citizens in their freedom of
political opinion, or, at least, of its expression at
the polis.

Second Congressional District of Virginia. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., July 8.—The Congressional canvass in the second district is beginning to warm up; but you may put Dezendorf down as a dead duck. The Funder Dem crats are putting him on his back; their newspapers cagerly publish everything he writes, and give glowing accounts of hi thing he writes, and give glowing accounts of his pluck and progress. These are signs which warn the Republicans, and they clearly see that he is only playing the part of assistant to the Democrats. The county of Norfolk, having the largest Republican majority in the Congressional district, will make strong efforts to secure the nomination of Judge Elward Spalding. He has been a life-long Republican, and is very popular with the colored people.

I UNDERSTAND THAT NORFOLK CITY
will have three candidates for the nomination—
General V. D. Groner, Colonel William Lamb, and
George E. Bowden, esq., collector of customs. The
Peninsula will probably bring forward the gallant
Harry Libby, of E lambeth City County, and Prince
George County, will present the name of Hon. R.
Boilling Willcox, one of the most chivalrous gentlemen and devoted Readjusters in the Commonwealth. You may be sure that the nominee of the
Republican-Readjuster convention will be elected
by a large majority. I UNDERSTAND THAT NORPOLE CITY by a large majority.

Not Invited.

President Arthur was not invited to be present at the ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner-stone of the Garfield Memorial Church

at Washington, but all the same his absence is severely criticised by the Garneld Republicans. I was scarcely necessary that President Arthur should assist in advertising an unimportant church of an insignificant sect, but, had he been asked he certainly would have participated. The omission, perhaps, was intended to afford an opportunity for finding fault with him.—Trath. What a Shame! The people about Claremont take to the new Duchess of Albany, who goes about among them with no other ornament that a bunch of flowers.

-English Paper. Well! well! If the Queen hears of this she will be apt to just raise merry Hades in Leopold's family.

LOCAL MENTION.

FROM ANACOSTIA. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 6, 1882.

GENTLEMEN:
There is no question about Brown's Iron Bitters being the best medicine made to tone a person up.
I was all broken down, greatly debilitated, in fact, generally used up. Since taking the Iron Bitters my appetite has returned. I am all right again.
I most cheerfully recommend the Brown's Iron Bitters to all persons suffering as I did.
J. N. Minnix. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 6, 1882.

Notice, Capitalists. Attention is called elsewhere in our columns to the advertisement of the RAILWAY MINING COM-PANY of Montana, where a limited opportunity is offered for investments that will pay from 100 to 1,000 per cent. as soon as the mines are in full working order. For particulars address T. J. Spen-ces, 1712 L STREET, CITY. "Alderney Dairy Wagons,"

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION HAWKEYES! The regular monthly meeting of the Iowa Republican Association will be held in St. George's Hall, 519 Eleventh street northwest THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, JULY 11, at 8 o'clock, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. All Iowans are cer inilly invited to be present.

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I WISH TO COURIECT A PAISE ARTIcle published in the Critic July 7, 1822, headd
'Couffdence Man,' and giving a description of an individual whose presence would not add to the reputation of any house. That person has never stopped at
my house. The whole statement is false, and entire
news to m. I called at the Critic office, asking them
to centradict it. They have not done it. Therefore, I
can do it in other newspapers. Why are such
cowards allowed to insuit persons through public
papers? It seems a strange way to solict, by manuing former patrons. MRS, U.G. HOWARD,
jy11-it* POST-OFFICE NOTICE

The Foreign Mails for the week ending July 13 will close at this office as follows:
MONDAY.—At 10 a. m. for Aspinwall and South Pacific, per steam hip Crescent City.
TUESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Jamaica, Turk's Island and Jacmel, per steamship Alps; at 11:30 a. m., for Europe, per steamship Wyoming, via Queenstown. Europe, per steamship Wyoming, via Queenstown, WEDNESDAY—At 12:30 p. m., for Europe, per steamship Parthia, via Queenstown (letters for France must be directed "per Parthia"); at 12:30 p. m., for France direct, per ale imship St. Laurent, via Havrer, at 8:30 p. m., for Newfoundland and St. Pierre-Miqueton, via Halifax.
"HUUSDAY—At 8 n. m., for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Caracos; at 11 s. m., for Europe, per steamship Herder, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (let ers for Ireland must be directed "per Herdee"; at 12 m., for Europe, per steamship Gity off Montreal, via Queenstown, at 1:35 p. m., for Bermuda, per steamship Orinoco; at 1:30 p. m., for Gu and Force Rico, per steamship British Empley.

Cu is and Foro Rico, per steamship British Empire.
PHIDAY.—At 10 a. m., for Port au Prince, Savanilla, &c., ner steamship Albaa.
SATURDAY.—At 4 a. m., for Scotland, per steamship Bolivia, via Southandpton and Bremen (letters for Great British and other European countries must be directed per Jonan Facility.
Queenstown; at 120 p. m., for Cuba and Weel Indies, per steamship Niagara; at 3 p. m., for B is giant direct, persteamship Penaland, via Antwerp; at 7.30 p. m., for Honduras and Lavingston, via New Orleans.

Orionia.
The mails for China and Japan, via San Francisco
Close July 18, at 7 p. m. The mails for Amstralla, &c.,
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MOUNT VERNON. The frequent arrival of steam launches and of private yachts at Mount Vernon, bringing parties who land without being willing to may the usual charge, has convinced the ladles of the Mount Vernon Association, who have just closed their annual council, that some misapprehension must exist in the mind of the public, and they therefore publish the following notice, hoping that it will protect the Association from further infringement of its rights:

RESOLUTION IN COUNCIL:

Whereas no boat except the steamer W. W. CORCORAN, which holds are exclusive contract with the
Association, is entitled to land passengers at Jount
Vernon: Therefore, if any such boat shall come to
it will only be permitted to land passengers by payment of the same amount per cupits as that received
upon the resular boat, two-thirds of which amount
belong to the Captain of the W. W. Corcoran and
one-third to the Mount Vernon Association, for the
maintenance of the place. Juo-TuTisS&tuIr RESOLUTION IN COUNCIL

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W. S. THOMPSON. mrits Pharmacist, 70 Fifteenth street.

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